JAPANESE WIN NEAR FUCHOU

Overwhelm the Russians Who Lose a Thousand Men and Leave Guns on the Field.

SQUADRON MAKES A DARING RAID

Vladivostok Comes Out From That Harbor and Goes as Far South as the Straights of Korea---Captures Transports.

Rome, June 16.—A telegram from this morning outside the straits of Korea. The Russians fired eighteen including the cruiser Novik, have destroyed all the Japanese prepara-tions for landing troops and stores near Wang Tung and for an attack on Port Arthur from the east.

cial dispatch received today states the fighting at Vafangow continues. Tue Russian losses on June 14th were two generals wounded; twenty offi-cers and three hundred men killed and wounded. Heavy Japanese re-inforcements are now up.

Russia's Sea Power Nagasaki, June 16.—News has been received here of a terrific battle raging in the Corean straits off

Three Russian cruisers, thought to be the Rossia, Gromboi and Rurik of the Viadivostock squadron, are reported to have been seen racing through the Corean straits, bound north, pursued by four Japanese cruisers of Togo's fleet, when their escape was cut off by three other Japanese vessels coming from the north.

The Russians at once opened fire on the vessels which barred their out although their fire was ascurate, that of the Japanese was the more destructive and worked havoc with upper works of the Russian with upper works of the aussian ships. Still the latter stuck dogged-ly to their intention of breaking through the barrier and evading their the addition of the Black Sea fleet, negotiations to that end having been entered into with the European powering the state of the state in breaking through the Japanese line but seeing her sister ships hemmed in by the enemy, gallantly returned to the attack.

Pursuers Join in the Attack By this time the pursuing fleet had come upon the scene and joined in to the rough seaway, were unable to gether that the cross fire of the Japa-nese endangered their own vessels.

According to the story of an eye witness, just before the smoke of the cannonading became so dense that it was impossible to distinguish any objects at a distance, one of the Russian ships slipped through the line in the direction from which she had come, but her movements were so slow that she was speedlly overtaken and surrounded.

The news of the fight was received here with the greatest enthusiasm, and the fast Russian cruisers which have so long terrorized and menaced the Japanese coasts are now believed to have been completely destroyed and Russia deprived of her last hope of regaining her lost sea power, Confirmation at London

yesterday by the Central News that the Sado arrived at Kukura, Further the Russian Siberian squadron which details are not obtainable, escaped from Vladlvostok is fighting for its existence. He states that the naval battle is taking place off Tsushima and that nothing is known of

Russians Attack Transports
Tokio, June 16.—Three Japanese
transports, outward bound from Shim-

BRIDE DID NOT KNOW ENGLISH

And Norwegian Minister Was Not to Be Found When Stoughton Couple Arrived Here Today.

Another couple who wished to be mony had trouble in Janesville this and the husband thirty-eight. morning. Nels Fortum and Johanne Berg of Stoughton arrived in the city fortified with a marriage license se-cured at Madison. As the intended bride did not understand English the

shots at the Japanese ships. transport escaped. The fate of the other two is not known. It is believed at Sasebo that a naval engagement is imminent.

Russian Loss

London, June 16.—A Tokio correspondent of Reuter's says in a fight at Tellssa, near Fou Chow the Russian loss for heady but the Russian loss sians lost five hundred killed and three hundred taken prisoners. They also lost fourteen guns. The Japanese casualties are placed at a thousand.

More Reports

St. Petersburg, June 16.—An officient of the Rurik, Rossia and Gromobol.

The roport goes on to say that Witsoeft was instructed to make every

soeft was instructed to make every effort to get out of the harbor, even at the risk of losing some of his vessels, and join Skrydloff at the appointed time. These orders, it is said, were carried out under cover of darkness, and the two fleets met at the entrance of the Korean straits.

They are now said to be on their way to the Red sen, in accordance with the orders given Admiral Skryd.

London, June 16.—The Tokio correspondent of Reuter's sends a report that three Russian war-ships which the orders given Admiral Skrydloff, which direct the latter to lead to the Russian war-ships which the respondent of the Russian war-ships which the respondent to the Russian war-ships which the Russian war-ships was also to be on their way to the Russian war-ships which the Russian war-ships were engaged with Japanese vessels off the Island Tsushima on Tuesday where they make take advantage of and Wednesday were captured by at the heginning of the war on the island of Djibutii and there await the arrival of the Baltic fleet, which is said to have started and was reported to have been sighted off the coast of

Mass Land and Sea Forces

The object of this movement of the fleets is said to be carrying out by the navy of the same plan that Kuropatidn has advocated in land opera-tions, that is withdrawing his forces to some safe place and their await reinforcements and strengthening and reorganizing his forces, finally movwhelming force as to preclude any possibility of successful resistance.

It is stated that the navel force which will finally be dispatched to the far east be further strengthened by ers who have hitherto objected to the

opening of the Dardanelles to Russia.
These negotiations have, it is said, been almost completed, and it is confidently predicted that the combined fidently predicted that the combined imprisonment flas. Sammons and fleet will very soon be on its way to John Lynch, two Chicago boys, who

the attack upon the Russians. The in Kussian naval operations comes latter, however, in spite of the over-the report of a Japanese victory on whelming odds against them, kept up the Liao Tung peninsula to the north of Port Arthur. The details of this fact that the Japanese vessels, owing arrangement are very meager, but the liao Tung peninsula to the north of Port Arthur. The details of this arrangement are very meager, but the maintain a simultaneous fire, the opbeen heavy. The force involved is beposing squadrons being so close tolieved to be Stachelberg's relief column, which is endeavoring to raise the slege of Port Arthur.

A Heavy Loss
Tokio, June 16.—The transport
Hino Maru, which today returned
from Moji, Japan, reports at 11:20 yesterday morning they encountered a Russian squadron twenty miles the University of Berlin. west of Shimishima. The Hino Maru fied, signalling the other transports of the danger. Three of the ledges the fact that he is growing old, transports escaped, but the Hilachi The "potato king" of the United Maru and Saso Maru were surrounded by the Russian ships. Their fate Is not known. It is feared the loss of life was heavy.

Story Confirmed

Tokio, June 16.—The sinking the transports Hitachi and Sado by Russians is confirmed. Three hun London, June 16.—The Shanghai dred and ninoty survivors of the correspondent of the London Morning Hitachi arrived at Moji and one Post confirms the dispatch received hundred and fifty-three survivors of Capture Telissu

London, June 16.—A dispatch to the in September next. He is considered Central News from Tokio states the the most thorough student of the dis-Japanese after a ficree fight yester-day captured the Telissu, between Kalchou and Scoulantient. The Russians lost six guns and many regimental colors,

er coming this distance they were not to be folled and they repaired to there. the office of Justice Reeder where the dilemna was explained, Inasmuch as the bride-to-be as well as the groom had both been married before the of the Racine county prohibition par former was more or less familiar with the obligations and she was able to catch the drift of ceremonial and answer "yes" at the right junctures. The Another couple who wished to be knot was duly tied and the couple joined in the holy bonds of matrideparted smilingly. The bride is 36

The Rev. Augustus M. Ayers of the Eleventh Presbyterian church of Chi- Murphy of Platteville, and cago has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian



"AHH! DO I HEAR THE SOUND OF APPROACHING HORE'S HOOFS?"

PAYNE WAS BETTER THIS MORNING

To Appear at Breakfast Table, and Says He Feels Well.

[Special by Scripps-Melkae.]
Chicago, June 16.—Postmaster
General Payne, who collapsed at the
Auditorium Annex yesterday, is
greatly improved today. He came
down to breakfast this morning and
of the Finnish Senate.

[Special by Scripps-Melkae.]
Helsingfors, June 16.—Gen. Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finiand,
was shot and mortally wounded at
eleven this morning at the entrance
of the Finnish senate. said he would attend the meeting of the national republican committee of which he is chairman.

REPRIEVES BOYS WHO ARE GUILTY

Sends Them to State Prison for Life Instead of Being Hanged Tomorrow.

[Special by Scripps-McRas.]
Springfield, June 16.—Governor
Yates this morning commuted to life Opposed to this encouraging outlook murder of a saloon-keeper. Frank Lewandowski, who murdered his wife and was to die Friday was re-prieved until August 26 to give his lawyers time to take his case before the supreme court.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Gen. "Joe" Wheeler says he ex ects to live to be 100 years of age. Paul Loubet, eldest son of the French president, works in the Bank returned of France for \$400 a year. A monument to the late Prof. Mommson is to be erected in front of

Former President Cleveland is now

more labored in his walk and acknow-The "potato king" of the United States is Junius G. Groves of Kansas, whose credit is good for \$100,000 at the banks. Since Pattl's tour in the United

States European managers do not look upon her high prices so favorably as formerly. W. K. Vanderbilt's Inside tennis court at his winter home. Oakdale.

Mass., is to cost \$100,000, instead of \$30,000, as first printed. Dr. Isadore Dyer of New Orleans is to read a paper on "Leprosy in North America" before the world's congress of skin diseases, to be held in Berlin

ease in this country. George Winningers' gasoline fishing george Winningers gasonne asons yacht at Algoma, which was stolen by ten tramps last week, has been to give the Woodmen's reasons for died of hemorrhage of the brain of across the lake and tried to sell it They escaped.

Because the Racine county board of supervisors forbade meetings in the circuit courtrooms, the members ty were obliged to ask permission of County Judge Max W. Heck to hold

the convention in his office.

The annual picnic of the Catholic Knights of southwestern was held at Darlington on Wednes Rev. Father Condon of Reedsburg, the Rev. Father Ward of Beloit, Mayor spoke.

SHOT A RUSSIAN GOVERNOR TODAY

The Postmaster-General Was Able Governor General of Finland Was Madison Will Be, the Meeting Place Shot and Mortally Wounded in the Finnish Senate.

tack is ascribed to Finnish patriotism, Schaumann is a son of Senator Schaumann. Bobriffok was shot in the stomach and neck.

The at-lie held in Madison the fixed at a later meeting.

WISCONSIN CASI

WOODMAN MAKES

. Explains the Reason Why the Imper-

the price was \$30.

While the Florence Camp, No. 366,

M. W. A., has nothing to say about the rest of the article they do dispute most emphatically that have not supported the Imperial band and that they took the Milton Junction Cornet band because the price was \$30. These are the facts: A committee was appointed to see about getting a band to go with us to Madison on June 1st. The sentiment of the camp was in favor of the Imperial band. The committee went to see what they would go for. A price list was shown which read: All day, \$3 a day per man, and below they, \$3 a day per man, and below they. that Woodman's day, 4th of July and Labor day was \$4. While the com-mittee would have liked to have hired

the camp would stand that sort of a deal so they wrote to several bands The only one that answered and gave their price was the Milton Junction Cornet hand. They made their report to the One of the members of the Imperial band was at the meeting; he was asked, "Why the Woodmen were picked out and charged a spe-

our, home band they did not think

clal rate so much above other societies?" He answered: "I was not on the committee which made up this price list and do not know the rea-Now, Mr. Editor, I have not writen

by ten tramps last week, has been to give the Woodmen's reasons for died of hemorrhage of the brain on thieves stole the boat for a ride wanted to hir our home hand, They wanted to hir our home hand, and wanted to bire our home band and would if they had thought they were not being charged one-third more than the home band would have done burn business men have formed a the same work for other societies. C. W. FORREST.

SULTAN WILL BE GLAD TO SETTLE

Moroccan Ruler Would Grant Bandit Rasuli All That He Asks.

[Special by Scripps-McRao.]

NEXT SESSION IS NOW DECIDED ON

of the Postmasters' Association,

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., June 16.—At a ses sion of the executive committee of the Postmasters' association of Wis-consin held, here yesterday in the ofof the Finnish senate. The assassin tice of Postmaster E. W. Keyes it was is a man named Schammann. He immediately commit suicide. The atdec of Postmaster E. W. Keyes it was decided that the fall convention would

WISCONSIN CASE COMES TOMORROW

CLEAR ACCOUNT WIII Be Taken Up Out of its Order, and Question Finally Settled

Upon.

son today headed by a hair way band pines, and Porto Rico two delegates from Milton Junction simply because each with one vote and voice. The each with one vote and voice. The Alabama contest resulted in the recognition of two "Black and Tan" delegates, Aldrich and Cook.

WERE MARRIED AT ROCKFORD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Herman G. Chatterfield of Milwaukee and Miss Anna B. Mick United in Marriage,

wankee, formerly in the employ of H. O. Schmidley of this city, wedded to Miss Anna B. Mick this city. The friends of the newly married couple in this city wish them many years of happiness in their wedded life.

STATE NOTES

One of the daughter of Sheriff II II. Timme at Kenosaa is ill with diphtheria, and the jail has been quarantined.
The Northwestern Association

Seventh Day Baptists begins a four days' session in the church at Milton Junction today.

Among the students who will grad-uate from the Yale Forestry school, June 29, with honors for original research work is Hugh Potter Baker of St. Croix.

morphine. Mayor H. B. Shue, O. H. Osmund-

corporation and will open the Bank of Hayward at Hayward about July 1. For two weeks thieves have been Western and Milwaukee railway de-pot at Marinette, On Wednesday Sam and John Crow, Indians, were arrest-

two young society people of Marin-ette, had a narrow escape from Hongr to ette, had a narrow escape from drowning on Wedneday. Their boat eapsized and they clung to the bottom of the craft until help arrived.

Honor to Janesville Captain Norcross' election is an honor to Janesville and to the W. H. Sargont work of the craft until help arrived.

DEAD NUMBER IN HUNDREDS

One Estimate Places the Loss on the Slocum at Over a Thousand Persons.

SEARCHERS STILL FINDING BODIES

The Awful Horror Has Paralized Lower New York---Babies' Bodies Picked Up by the

Boat Load.

[Special by Serlpps-McRac.]

every half hour adding ten or more down to death together, to the list. It is known nearly fifteen hundred were aboard when the teen hundred were abourd when the boat left the pier. Less than five hundred are accounted for at hospitals or in homes. The others are dead. Of the bodies recovered a hundred and a few odd are identified. Irealth Commissioner Darlington says the victims number at least a thousand probably more. Divers are talk account of the Sunday and probably more. Divers are talk accounted by Mark's German Lather. and, probably more. Divers are tak- school of St. Mark's German Luthering the bodies from the sunken stea- an church, the congregation of which mer and the boatmen are scouring is drawn from the dense population the sound in every direction. District Attorney Jerome has engaged the General Slocum had been chartered Warshai Freel to assist him in making an investigation as to the carry the excursionists to Locust grove, one of the many recause of the accident.

Capt, Van Shalck of the steamer and

The scene on the decks

servers and of life preservers out of customary on such occasions. The reach; of the fallure of the erew to mass of flags fluttered in the June fight the fi.e, and of the captain's breezes, the bands were playing and mistake in not heading for the nearest the children were singing, dancing land; but few know exactly what hap and waving handkerchiefs and flags pened in that terrible scene of suffer in answer to the salutations of those ng and death, for many of the survivors are practically insane, and hundreds of others are in the hospitals.

Cast Babes Overboard.

Special by Seripps-Meltae.]

New York, June 16.—Long Island to certain death; waiting children and sound is covered with a thick mist old men trampled under foot or crowdthis morning which has settled over ed over into the water-and the burnthe wreck of the ill-fated. Slocum, ing steamboat, her whistle roaring for The upper part of the paddlo box, two assistance, speeding on for the shore smoke-stacks, a scorched flag star and bent from work are all that remains above the water. Five hunding the body star in the tide behind her—gray-haired red bodies were recovered up to 9:30, mothers and tender infants going ware body hour adding the control down to short benefit to the beat tender infants going

Sunday School Excursion. It is the sesson of Sunday school

five of his crew have been arrested.

There are stories of rotten life preservers and of the steamer as she proceeded up the East river was one of merry-making, on shore or from passing steamers. Due to Overturned Grease Pot.

At the extreme eastern end of Randall's island, of 135th street, there is It was a spectacle of horror beyond a stretch of water known as the Sunkwords to express—a great vessel all in flames, sweeping forward in the sunlight, within sight of the crowded city, while her helpless, screaming General Slocum took fire, and the aphundreds were reasted alive or swall palling catastrophe followed. The hundreds were reasted alive or swal-lowed up in the waves—women and cause of the fire is given as the overchildren with their hair and clothing turning of a pot of bolling grease in on first crazed mothers easiling their the kitchon.

NORCROSS CHOSEN THE LEADER OF STATE G. A. R.

Defeat of the Janesville Man ... Will Be Met at Train.

who telephoned immediately



CAPT. PLINY NORCROSS

the election had been held that Noreross had been elected by an almost three to one vote. Col. Kimberley For two weeks thieves have been entering freight cars at the North-western and Milwaukee rallway denot at Marinetto On Wednasday Sam and asked in the name of the W. H. Sargent post that the imperial band bers of the legislature, and the stalhe summoned to meet the train on warts cannot control legislation, Dunwhich the happy Janesville contin- can McGregor has no factionalism in Ralph Keerl and Edna Alexander, gent will arrive at five o'clock over his candidacy and he will be of the Honor to Janesville

Captain Pilny Norcross had a hundred and fifty votes to spare in the election of the department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R. held in Madison this inorning.

Telephone and telegraphic messages from Madison Capt. Norcross, then a freshman at the university, joined the Governor's form Madison the university, joined the Governor's and telegraphic messages from Madison. Madison this morning. Telephone the university, joined the Governor's and telegraphic messages from Madison show that Capt. Norcross was aleast of President Lincoln for 75,000 in Marriage, most the unanimous choice of the old troops to serve three months, With soldiers for their commander. The Mr. Herman G. Chatterfield of Mil-first word came from Col. Kimbbries in infantry the Guards became Company K and were commanded by Capt. Lucius Fairchild, The regiment

saw no fighting save at the battle of Falling Waters, Mr. Norcross returned to the university in the early fall but soon thereafter went to Milton and there raised the company known in the war records as Company K, 13th Wisconsin infantry, of which he was elected captain. He served un-til his enlistment expired in November, 1864. Opposition

The opposition to Captain Norcross' election seemed to all from the administration and from the fact he was the republican nominee for the assembly in a conservative republican district. A Madison dis-patch last evening explains the sit-

Emissaries of the administration were at work among the delegates of the Grand Army business meeting at the encampment and great efforts were put forth to defeat Captain Pliny Norcross of Janesville for the election as department commander. The argument made was this: "Captain Norcross is a nice man and a good soldier, but we want a man for department commander who will have influence with the legislature, solely for our interest and who is not bound hand and foot in factionalism. If Norcross is elected, he will get no favors from the administration memgreatest help to us in the legisla-

bride did not understand Engine the past of the county in order to have a Norwegian minister perform the ceremony. Upon arriving here, however, it was found that the man upon whom their calculations have been were graduated. The alumning the past in town. But att.

| All the leadership of Parallel to the This story, variously phrased, was

A GREAT TIME IS EXPECTED

Plans for Their Trip to

The local Foresters drill team

by giving dances last winter and al-

so by the production of the home tal-

This same idea has been carried

from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts,

from the Great Lakes and from the

From September 5 to 10, inclusive,

Thursday, the 8th, as Modern Wood-

men Day. The Encampment of uni-

time with the addition of September

days, from September 4 to 12, Inclus-

now being erected upon the Exposi-

tion grounds with bath rooms attach-

ed and superior sanitary conditions.

But one admission fce will be charged

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pay upon entering the grounds, After

being assigned to quarters at the bar-

racks, they will be admitted to the

grounds, provided they are in uni-

officer. They will have free barracks,

free baths, free cots, free blankets

Although the living expenses to the

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nish satisfactory meals at an expense

ilar to those at Camp Recce, the fol

lowing being classifications and divi-

Battalion Prize Drill-First, \$450

Senior Team Prize Drill-First

eventh, \$40. Total, \$945. Pony Team Prize Drill—First, \$175:

second, \$125; third, \$90; fourth, \$75. fifth. \$60; sixth, \$50; seventh, \$30.

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Total, \$1,200.

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Modern military barracks are

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Woodmen of America

CHICAGO READY FOR THE GREAT REPUBLICAN MEET

The Great Coliseum Will Be Filled with Eager People Who Will Witness the Results of the Deliberations.

Thursday is expected to reveal the

dacy that might be termed an 11th

hour affair, for it practically was un-

As the old national committee went

Cortelyou to direct the coming cam-

Since the first national conventions

comparable with this one and the bus-

the 12 long distance telephone hooths

Twenty-five stenographers and tele

rlous news bureaus and press asso-

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below the speaker's table. The mon-

By means of a private system of tele-

The vast machinery neces-

correspondents. .

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Chicago.—The opening session of Black, of New York, whose speech the 13th convention of the Republic-is expected to be a rouser of enthu-an party will be called to order at shasm as well as a glowing panegyric noon June 21 in the Coliseum build- of the strenuous ing. Wahash avenue and 18th street, seconding speeches will be made by by Henry C. Payne, vice chairman of Senator Beveridge, of Indiana; Geo. the Republican national committee, A. Knight, of California; Harry Stilland postmaster general. Probably well Edwards, of Georgia; Jos. B. Cotnot since the days of Washington and ton, of Minnesota, and Harry S. Cum-Grant has a body of men having to do mings, of Maryland. These probably with the selection of the governing will conclude the second day's, see personnel of this nation met under sion. what might be called such unanimous conditions as to a proposed ticket name of the running mate of Presi-

Contrary to many early predictions anything at all like a scrimmage for of a lack of general public interest political preferment during this conin this convention because of the for-vention, it will make its appearance gone conclusion that President Roose-then. The majority of opinion has it veit would be renominated, the that Senator Fairbanks will be countthe that Senator Fairbanks will be coupl renominated, crowds of visitors are expected to ed with the president, though the literally overrun the city's hotels, Illinois friends of Mr. Hitt and the ad-

while hundreds are valuly endeavoring to secure entrance tickets to the Webster, hope to make an impression Collseum. Two weeks ago the price The fact that Illinois is represented of convention seats was quoted at in the person of the speaker of the \$50, and today instances are cited house has been a deterrent feature where almost double that figure was to the candidacy of Mr. Hitt-a candi offered for the coveted pastboards. Six thousand seven hundred per-

sons will compose the gathering of born prior to the Republican state citizens at the opening ceremonies, convention of illinois, which indersed Almost twice that number would list the able member of the foreign relaten to the proceedings had there tions committee of the house for the been room, but no one will be ad places. mitted to the vast building who is not provided with a seat. The out of existence by limitation and "standing room only" signs will not their successors were selected by the The out of existence by limitation and be painted, for the reason that, since state delegations to meet as soon as the memorable Iroquois theatre hor practicable after the nominations, the ror, the municipal laws of Chicago new committee will not be able to have been revised so that no public convene until the fourth day. At this hall shall exceed its lecensed scatting meeting organization for campaign capacity. The platforms upon which work will be effected. As the selecofficials of the convention and the retion of a chairman is left to the nomipresentatives of the press will sit nee for president, it is almost certain brings the quota to the number first that Mr. Roosevelt will name Secre-

Nine hundred and eighty-eight delegates and as many alternates will paign. find their places at an early hour Sine and without confusion, owing to the of 1832, held at Baltimore, there has systematic work of Sergeant-at-Arms been no such gathering of party hosts Stone and the subcommittee on ar-The doors of the big iness-like methods used to house and structure will be thrown open long manage it without friction. before business men begin to arrive vention arrangements will be most at their down-town offices, so that admirable and unusual. None save there will no congestion among the sergeant-at-arms will be delegates and spectators. A brass stand in the alsles. Uniformed mes-band of 50 pieces will treat the early sengers will deliver messages from arrivals to a fine concert.

The temporary organization of the and the telegraph office under the convention having been effected, for stage floor. Behind the speaker's mer Secretary of War Elihu Root, of stand is the division allotted to the New York, will take the gavel as tem-porary chairman. At the close of Mr. that are the seats of 300 newspaper Root's speech, the temporary organization of the convention being in full swing, an adjournment/will probably graph operators in the service of vabe taken until 10 o'clock Wedesday.

Before the second session the committee on credentials must dispose of 36 contests, Claimants of the right ster convention will be conducted to represent Wisconsin, Texas, Dela-ware and Lousiana have submitted trial plant. claims that are being fought with bitterness. If these contest assume seri- invisible to all within the hall, the ous proportions that work of the con- managers will direct every movement vention may be delayed. It is possible that some of the affected states lose their representation, a condition, of customs of Baltimore and sergeant-however, not believed probable. Wis-at-arms of the convention, will conconsin's war is the most serious. In trol all details. Everything is exthe Badger state Gov. La Follette is pected to move like clockwork. A pitted against what are termed the button will be pushed and the band Stalwarts" of those supporting the will play. The same button will be two United States senators. The La pushed twice and the Follette state convention threw out a cease. large number of "Stalwart" delegates sary to handle 1984 delegates and aland the latter organized a rump con-iternates and an army of doorkeepers vention, selected the same delegates ushers and other assistants, is expectat large to the national convention, ed to operate noiselessly and perfect-and brought the fight to the Collseum, ly. The band will be elevated on a Goy, La Foliette claims to be making stand above the second gallery where a strong fight against corportion do the rounded, hollow walls of the hig mination in Wisconsin, but the Stal- building will send the volume of in warts say this is an imaginary situ-spiring melody out with majestic efation and that La Foliette simply fect. The press section and stage wants to be the Poo-Bah of the com- floors will be carpeted. monwealth. The skill of the leaders Adjoining the auditorium is an an-in political diplomacy will be heavily nex that was built from the materials taxed, but it is believed to be equal in the old Libby prison. In this anto the occasion, so that the work of nex will be the rooms of the national the second day's session will begin committee and subcommittees. Retire

promptly at the appointed hour. Ing rooms for ladies—and—smoking
The first business of the second rooms for men will be appreciated session probably will be to hear the conveniences. "Spiritual comfort" for report of the committee on perman- the thirsty is not to be had anywhere ent organization, which names the about the building, all efforts on the permanent chairman of the conven-part of liquor venders to secure con-tion. Then will follow the reading cossions at enormous prices having of resolutions for adoption. The most falled. Not even the lowly ham sand important of these will be the plat- wich may be obtained within the form embodying the issues upon walls. It was argued that as this is which the Republican party will go to going to be a business convention, it

Long discussions of some of the there will be due time to eat and to paragraphs of the platform are un- attend to the wants of humanity in avoidable, but these expressions of general without making a circus of differing opinions will be reduced to the Collseum building. the shortest possible time, and it is reasonably certain that the platform history of national conventions that will be adopted in ample time to clear all the managers have been under a way for the business of naming a the same roof with the main body of ticket, which will likely occur Weddlelegates, and so far as known, no nesday morning if the work of the previous convention of any party evsersion is expedited.

President Roosevelt will be placed atic basis as the Republican national in nomination by former Gov. Frank convention of 1904.

HARPING ON CARP RECIPE IS GIVEN this, howere, can not at present be

Now to Cook the Delicious Denizons of the Deep, and How to With each recurring day it appears that it be fairly well done. Bemove more than ever that we are dilebed the head, open the fish and spread it ately throwing away a valuable food out on a thin flat board a trifle wider product when we discard the large, than the carp is when he is expand-oily, fat carp that infest the bay and ed, the fiesh side of the fish to be next lake. The whole trouble lies in the the board. With a few small nalls the eash and was given his liberty, fact that not one pierson in a hund-fasten the fish to the board, give it a. The jail sentence for which Ryan

red knows how to properly cook a dash of sait and pepper and slip it had just been released was imposed carp. People have gone at the culin- into a hot oven. Baste it occasionally for breaking windows in the Afton ary feat in a haphazard way, hence while it is baking, which will require depot. Ryan and a companion were tis little wonder that the fish has about two hours, after which the fish put off a Northwestern train at Afton lost caste among epicures. We are may be removed from the oven and when the train started up again. too prone to pass judgment hastily prepared for the table. The rest is got aboard and rode to Beloit where on matters and methods that fall to easy. Pull out the nails, throw away he assaulted Conductor Provide on the sult our individual ideas, notions and the carp and eat the board. tastes, and 'tis evident that the much

er was conducted on such a system

This will be the first time in the

will keep "husiness hours,"

success and it is believed that the plan is a feature of the domestic science course at the university, but

substantiated. Briefly, the method is this: Selec moderate-sized carp, dress carefully although this is not as important as some might think, although it is best

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor is now stronger in the au-thracite than in the bluminous coal 200,000 men.

At Chicago, Ill., the strike of the lewish bakers for the nine-hour work day has returned to work in the shops controlled by the Jewish Bakers' Association, without winning the strike.

The largest woman's labor association in the Dominion of Canada is the Garment Workers' Union, of Montreal, Que. This union is progressing rapidly.

The Northern Enginemen's Associaion, on the north-east coast of England, has sent an application, to the employers for a 10 per cont, advance dent Roosevelt, and, if there is to be in wages, showing that a decided improvement in trade has set in, especially in all section of engineering and shipbuilding, on the north-east

> The organization of the Ladles' Unon Label League has been perfected formed foresters will cover the same at St. Joseph, Mo. The object is to form a league whose membership will include the mothers, wives and daughters of union labor men, enabling the women to co-operate in advancing the interests of organized labor,

At a meeting of the Stable and Carriage Owners' association at San Francisco, Cal., the members again voted for the open shop. It was stated that many horses have been sent to pasture and that carriages will be locked up until the trouble is settled to the satisfaction of the own-

Striking woodworkers, Flaven, Conn., have returned to work. Their demands for increased wages will be submitted to a Board of Ar-

MONTHLY-MEETING tary of Commerce and Labor Geo, B. OF LAONI BAND of twenty-five cents each, which is

Was Held at the Congregational Church Last Evening-Foreign Missions Discussed.

The Loani Band held its regular monthly meeting at the First Congre church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Denison gave a resume of the pne quarter the ordinary expense, last chapter of Rex , Christus and The World's fair authorities has short papers were read by Mrs. Mac-Gregor on "Footbinding"; Mrs. Frank Spoon on "The Hospital at Inhok," by the uniformed foresters during the and Miss Nichols on "The Bridgeman week of their stay up on the World's School," Mrs. Cheney, formerly of Fair grounds. These drills will be Oberlin, gave a very interesting talk judged by officers of the U. S. A. and of the martyrs at Shan Si, who suffer- under conditions and restrictions sim Mrs. Wm. Jenris read a letter from Dr. Bissell in which the missionary work in Ahmednagar, India, was dis cussed. There were about sixty present at the meeting. At its conclusion the young ladies presented Mrs. Denison with a tray full of soap, dolls, and combs to be sent to the blind children in Miss Millard's school for the blind at Bambay, India.

Total, 'Total, 'Senication of the young ladies and the blind stray full of soap, and the blind at Bambay, India.

QUICK TRIP FROM KENOSHA HERE

A. G. Anderson and His Daughter Come From the Lake City in Record Time.

In Record Time.

The derivative of turned from Kenosha, in their autoturned from Kenosha, in the first autoturned from Kenosha, in the first autoturned from Kenosha, and turned from Kenosha had several parts of the machine re- work on the part of the team captains newed and general repairs made. The and foresters. distance of eighty-six miles between Teams will be required to remain here and Kenosha was made at a in uniform and under orders during very gapid rate, although in many the week in order to obtain the ad-places the roads are being repaired, vantage above given, and will not be and in places are still very permitted to break camp within the ments were served and card playing the company that the ments were served and card playing the company that the ments were served and card playing the company to the company that the company the company that the company tha Mr. and Miss Anderson Intend to manding officer; must appear in the indulged in until a late hour, the start soon on a trip in the automoparade on Woodmen Day, and meet prizes being awarded to Caroline Wil-

LADIES ENTERTAIN AT TWO FUNCTIONS

Whist Club Met at Home of Mrs. T.S. Nolan-Luncheon at Residence of Mrs. J. T. Wright. Mrs. J. T. Wright entertained a

number of lady friends at a luncheon given at her residence on Mineral Point avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister. Mrs. T. S. Nolan was hostess to the members of a ladies' afternoon whist club at her home on Prospect avenue.

RYAN ARRESTED AFTER RELEASE

Man Who Had Served Term in the County Juli Compelled to Pay a Fine for Assault and Battery.

When released from the county Jail Tuesday, John Ryan of Beloit found Booth to answer to a charge of assault and battery upon Conductor D. P. Boodle of the Northwestern road, ly enjoy themselves up by Sheriff Appleby for he produced he assaulted Conductor Boodle on the

platform there.

MODERN WOODMEN | A BOY-KIDNAPED PLAN FOR A TRIP

DRILL TEAM GOES TO ST. LOUIS Local Officers Asked To Look for Five Year Old Indiana Boy Who

Disappeared on May 29. From Seeleyville, near Terre Haute

iff Appleby to make a search for the five year old son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Local Camp Has Made Elaborate S. Hyers who disappeared on Sunday afternoon, May 29. A reward of \$200 has been offered for his recovery. The boy is described as rather small for his age, with fair complexion; light the Modern Woodmen are now makhalr, hazel eyes-the left one crossed plans to attend the St. Louis -and as having a V-shaped scar on fair from September fourth to twelfth encampment of Woodmen will be in progress there. white waist with sailor collar, The Bower city team has raised a considerable portion of the expenses

Indiana, has come a request to Sher

the upper and outer edge of one year. When last seen he wore a red and green and brown mixed cap with peak, and, was in the company of a strange man who was poorly dressed, having the appearance of a tramp. The man had a blackened eye and is supposed to have belonged to a band out all over the country and teams of gypsies working westward;

ATHLETIC PARK NOT TO CHANGE OWNERS

Janesville Street Railway Wanted It, But Would Not Agree to the Sunday Games Provision.

Negotiations for the sale of Athlet c park to the Janesville Street Railway company are off. It is said ... at when the papers for transferring the property were ready for the signa-tures the owners desired to insert a cumstances agree to this provision. Some of the parties interested in the present management of the park are Y. M. C. A. members and they refused to yield on this point. Supt. Murphy, therefore, declared that the deal

WEDDING CHIMES AT CLINTON YESTERDAY

was at an end.

Miss Edna Kemmerer Happily Mar ried to Frederick Weaver-Janesville Relatives There.

paid by the foresters individually or met from their team fund. This Miss Edna Kemmerer, daughter of leaves 75 cents per day for meals and A. F. Kemmerer of Clinton, was happily wedded to Fred Weaver at the one admission fee as the only enpense to be met by the team or its home of her father yesterday afternoon. Rev. Bulley of the Clinton Meth-odist church performed the ceremony members during the nine days on the grounds, thus affording an opportunat four o'clock and shortly thereafter sixty guests sat down to an elaborate wedding repast. C. W. Kemmerer and grounds by the uniformed foresters at The World's fair authorities have family and Mrs. F. H. Kemmerer and authorized the offering of nearly daughter of Janesville were present at the ceremonles. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known week of their stay up on the World's in Rock county and have the wishes of a host of friends.

TO ALMA MATER OF TWENTY-ONE YEARS Eye, Ear, Nose and

econd, \$350; third, \$250; fourth, \$150 Drs. Mills and Pember Return to Chipago Medical College Today to \$6007 Team F120 7411-748.
\$450; second, \$350; third, \$250; fourth, \$150; fifth, \$190; sixth, \$75; seventh, \$50. Total, \$1,380.

Junior Team Prize Drill—First, \$390; second, \$250; third, \$125; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$70; sixth, \$40; pages 15 the control of the con Participate in Banquet.

Doctors James Mills and J. F., Pemwill attend the annual banquet of the Chicago Medical college in Chiengo this evening. Graduates will be present from all sections of the coun try and the affair promises to be very brilliant one. The two Janes ville physicians attended the college at the same time and graduated just twenty-one years ago.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

played-out condition, ought to take ad-

pepsia on that basis.

Brennan, At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan on West Milwaukee street

last evening a company of friends par ticipated in a china shower for Miss Elisabeth Dixon who is soon to wed bile for South Dakota where they will the other requirements necessary to son, Mary Wilcox, Charles Mead, and visit with relatives.

The consolation went to Clara Meyer and Robert Daly ed branch of the society that is expected of it. But at the same time the prize drills and military duties he so arranged as to leave ev ery forester ample opportunity for viewing all the attractions upon the People's Drug Co, and King's Pharmacy's Unusual Offer.

"It isn't often that we have faith enough in the medicine put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure." World's fair grounds and in the city of St. Louis itself. Where reasons are shown why a team should return home before the close of camp permission will be promptly given, said a member of People's Drug Co. and except upon parade day, full half of the day time and nearly all of the who dropped into their store, "but we of the day time and nearly all of the who dropped into their store, "but we evenings will be at the disposition of are glad to sell Dr. Howard's specific

the foresters.

Any suggestion regarding the com-Any suggestion regarding the ton-fort or enjoyment of the men while in attendance at this encampment will re ceive careful consideration by the thorizes us to sell their regular fifty commanding officer and every effort made on his part and that of the other officers to render the visit of the uniformed foresters to St. Louis a most pleasant and enjoyable occa-sion. As a result of the extraordin-

ary opporunities offered by the World's fair authorities and aided by the Executive Council of our own so-ciety, it is probable that there will be many thousands of uniformed will many thousands of uniformed forest that another warrant was walting for ers upon the grounds; but it is safe him. He was taken in custody by the to promise that such arrangements police and removed to the Line City will be made that they will be prom-where he appeared before Judge ptly quartered upon their arrival at the grounds and suitably messed while in quarters; they will thorough-ly enjoy themselves—during—their He was fined \$10 and costs or thirty tour of duty, and will break camp and days in jail. Ryan had evidently had return home feeling that they have enough of the county fare as served not only aided the society, advanced Interests of the foresters' department but also given themselves a week's enjoyment at an economy of expense not possible except under the super for attractions and conditions refer-

> ELGIN BUTTER MARKET (Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., June 13.-Elgin butter

REWARD OFFERED FROM SEELEYVILLE

The Lathers Fire is Being investigated by the Insurance

gated by the Insurance

Company.

One thousand dollars reward has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on the night of May 21 set fire to the house and barns of William J. Lathers of the Town of Turtle. Belief has been growing ever since the fire that twas incendiary origin and while Mr. Lathers himself has been with the surface of the makes an elegant hair dressing as well as abandruff cure.

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Accent no garden and the possible ones youthful appearance. while Mr. Lathers himself has been rather slow to make such a charge outright his neighbors and teel certain that a rascally deed has been done. Hence the reward which is officially given in the following no

One Thousand Dollars Reward is hereby offered jointly by the Mu ual Fire insurance company of La Prairie and adjoining towns and the Minual Fire Insurance company Turtle for the arrest and conviction f the person or persons who se fire to and destroyed the property of Wm. J. Lathers of the town of Tur-tle on the night of May 21st and 22nd

A. C. POWERS: C. W. SHIMEALL, Sec. of Turtle

morning and Mr. Lathers and his family had a very narrow escape from being burned to death. A neighbor Wm. Kettlehorn-who drove past the Lathers home shortly after midnight. saw nothing suspicious, but when be clause to the effect that no baseball was about two miles away he looked should be played on Sunday. The prospective buyers could under no cirto be burning. House, barns, fences to be burning. House, barns, fences and stacks were ablaze and were all consumed. The loss was fully \$5,000

> Mr, and Mrs, H. C. Buell are planning to attend the St. Louis exposi-

\$1,000.00 REWARD

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> \$7.50 to St. Louis, Mo., and Back. C. M. & St. P. Road.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis

... Forty Years Ago...

office.

Ready.—Two thousand bills giving complished bears any proportion to notice of the meeting this afternoon, and ordered by a gentleman in attendance at the Sabbath school con- tlan development of the state, vention, are ready for delivery. The gentleman ordering them please call for them.

their departed friend.

With the raw material at but owing to a providential and afflic-127 and 130 cents per pound the high price of cotton goods will not be won-dered at, when it is understood that cotton at 85 cents per pound it costs society. As they contemplated holdcotton at 85 cents per pound it costs society. As they contemplated hold 41 cents to make a yard of standard ing such a festival sometime—next sheeting, and at 10 cents, 34 cents week, we hope the generous public for a yard of Merrimac print.

A Good Thing.-The Sunday school two festivals while they realized the convention which closes its sessions pecuniary profits of but one.

Paul railway, July 1st to July 22d, iem.

Takes the burn out; heals the efs at reduced rates will be sold to would; cares the pain. Dr. Thomas' Platte, S. D. Half rates for children for half fare age. Tlekets limited to return until August 31st, 1904. Complete information on request from the colds, broughtis, asthma. Never falls.

to Devils Lake, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer cents.

resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays limited for return until the Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this aclightful outing without inconvenience to business. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

It dulls the scythe of Fatlier Time drives away wrinkles of approaching old age—the clixir of life, that puts hope in the human heart—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

THE ROSEBUD RESERVATION

land are to be opened in July. Full particulars as to dates and places for registration and places for drawings and final entry; requirements of the U. S. homestend laws, maps, etc., are contained in a pamphlet "New Homes in the West," issued by the Passenlimited to return June 18, inclusive.
Apply to agents Chicago & NorthWestern R'y. Call on any ticket
Western R'y. Call on any ticket
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a copy will be mailed to any address
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\$30.05 to Colorado and Return Via the wood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., C., M. & St. P. R. R. good to return until October 31. C., M. & St. P. R. R. good to return until October 31.
From Janesville June 1 to September Splendid opportunity is offered for an I have a few special pieces of property for 30. Return limit Oct. 31, 1304. On- enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains dally.

> 382,000 ACRES Of Government Lands Open For Sct-tlement in the Rosebud Indian South Dakota.

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One Business Block, consisting of two states and two flats; will be sold at half of original cost, and will pay more than \$ per cent interest.

It is worth your while to ask cell by any agent of the North-West-cost, and will pay more than \$ per cent interest. the ficket agent of the St. Paul road ern Line or will be mailed to any adfor routes and train service for this dress on receipt of two (2) cents in

1 12% in. iron pulley, 3% in. wide, 1% shaft, 12% in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. iron pulley, 3 in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. iron pulley, 3 in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. iron pulley, 3 in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. iron pulley, 3 in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. wide, 1% in. shaft, 11% in. wide, 1% in. wide, 1% shaft, 11% in. wide, 1% shaft keyed on. 1 13% in. wide, 1% shaft keyed on. 1 16 feet wire called the best bargains in South Dakotn.

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Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway June 1 to September 30 with the return limit October 31, 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and Minneapolis via the St. Paul roud. Ask the ticket agent for train service, thing." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursday, here today has been one of the most June 16, 1864.—Found—A pocket book numerously attended by all odds, ever with a small amount of money, which held in this state. Over 700 names the owner can have by calling at this were registered and many came into town by private conveyances were not reported. If the good ac-

the number present, it will have

most beneficial effect upon the Chris-

Festival Last Night.—The festiva at the livatt house last night, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Ald socie A Large Congregation.—The funer- ty was a grand success in every parrand Lodge, H. & P., Order of Elks, all of Miss Armstrong was quite larger ticular. Both the company and the Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P. by attended this afternoon at the Concepts, which is the main thing attended the company and the company attended this afternoon at the Concepts, which is the main thing attended the company and the company are company are company are company and the company are company gregational church, itev. Mr. Thompson of the Presbyterian church offi-ciating. The house was packed to its amounted to \$311 which will leave utmost capacity by an appreciating something like \$200 net-a very hundaudience, who had assembled to pay some addition to the treasury of the their last sad tribute of respect to society. Much of the success of the entertainment is doubtlessly due to the ladies of the Presbyterian socie The Price of Cotton.—In our mark-ty, who had made complete and lib-ct column will be found quoted the eral arrangements to hold a festival price of cutton goods in the Chicago last evening for their own benefits,

> Low Rates Account Opening Rosebud |. When doctors fall try Burdock Indian Reservation
> Via the Chicago, Milwankee and St. stipation; Invigorates the whole sys-Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, con-

will not forget these ladies have been

burdened with labor and trouble of

Chamberlain, Yankton, Geldes and Eclaetic Oil, the household remedy. No pain can cure consumption, You

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin dis-Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates eases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures, Can't harm the most deli-cate skin. At any drugstore, 50

> If your health's going wrong, Your breath very strong. Head aches so you can't see. Go take some Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

Reduced Rates to Milwaukee-St Paul Road, June 19 to 23

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway round trip excursion tickets will be sold June 19 to 23; inclusive, at reduced rates. Ask the ticket agent for particulars.

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Shortness of Breath Is One of the Commonest Signs of Heart Discase. Notwithstanding what many physic-

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Nearly always, one of the first signs of trouble is shortness of breath. Whether it comes as a result of walking or running up stairs, or of other exercises, If the heart is unable to meet this extra demand upon its pumping powers—there is something wrong with it.

The very best thing you can do, is to

take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. / It will go to the foundation of the troupamphlet "New Homes in the West."

pamphlet "New Homes in the West."

containing maps and full information as to the allotment of these fertile lands and how to reach them furnished the beautiful th ble, and make a permanent cure by

As You Like It

That is about the way The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York issues policies in these days of varied requirements in business and family life. Mr. Ebe Walter, of Clarksville, Del., writes;

The feature which I particularly like about my policy is that the longer I live the more I get and that during the balance of my life there is nothing more for (From Wilmington (Del.) News. Nov. 27, 1902.)

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BEGINNING Wednesday, June 15th and continuing to and including Circus day, Tuesday, the 21st we will give FREE to every costomer making a purchase to the amount of \$5.00, a first-class admission ticket to the Great Ringling Bros. Show.

In connection with this liberal offer you will have the advantage of the many rpecial prices now in force on a number of lines, such as \$20 Tailored Suits at \$12 1-2. Shirt Waist Suits, \$2 1-2 to \$5. Mohair Skirts \$5 to \$10. Shirt Waist, 49c to \$5, Separate Jackets, \$12 1-2 ones at \$7 1-2. Silk Cuats, (cost for many of them.) Foliner, Clogg & Co.'s sample line of Jancy Parasols, 75c to \$5. Colored Umbrellas, steel rod, red or blue, \$1.00. New lines of Wash Goods for summer dresses—line Dimities and Organdies in floral patterns. 15c and 25c per yard.

per yard.
MILLINERY—Many line are materially reduced in price and you will find splendid values in street hats at such prices as \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, and correspondingly low prices on dress hats. {

Whatever your dry goods needs for the next few days, supply them here and

besides saving money you will be able to attend the circus without cost. To The To The Circus

Circus DMM180N DRY GOODS

\$3 from Janesville June 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, limited to return to June 29. 1904 inclusive account of the National republican convention, Chicago June 21-24. The best train service via the new short line (Fox Lake go. All trains arrive and depart un-ion station in Chicago. Complete information on request from the ticket agent of the C., M. & St P. Ry.

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Via the North-Western Line. Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on two dates, June 13 and June 27, for coach excursions to St. Buffet-parlor cars on all Louis via the Chiengo & North-Westtrains between anesyllie and Chicas ern R'y. Only \$7.50, round trip_from Janesville, return limit seven (7) days. A great opportunity to visit the World's Fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to train schedules. checking of baggage and other mat-June 14-16, limited to return until ters of interest to the intending traveler on application to Ticket Agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Low Rate Excursion Tickets to Northern Wisconsin Saengerfest, Marinette, Wis., Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates June 23, 24 and

25, limited to return until June 27, inclusive. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Wausau, Wis. Via the North-Western Line will be sold June 16, 17 and 18, limited to return until June 26, account of Annual Convention Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Bargains

1000 YARDS of beautiful Wash Cotton Goods, large variety of weaves, reduced from 20c, 25c, 35c to 50c

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Another Lot of High Class Cotton Stuffs, down from 40c, 5oc and 75c just to turn them into money. About 800 YARDS Our judgement is that these 2 bargains are among the best we have ever offered. Delays are costly, act quick.

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First-J. L. CHERRIN, Green. Second-J. M. BUSHNELL, Columbia Third-JAS, H. CABANIS. Fourth-FRED C. LORENZ, Milwau

Fifth-FRED W. CORDS, Milwaukee Sixth-C. S. PORTER, Dodge. Seventh-H. A. BRIGHT, Black Riv

Eighth—E. M'GLACITLIN, Portage, Ninth—GEORGE BEYER, Oconto. Tenth—M. D. KIEFE, Forest, Eleventh—EDWARD L. PEET, Bur-

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The Governor's Milwaukee organ asks the impertinent question, "Is the Republican National Committee Stalwart?" and then devotes a column editorial space to discussing the proposition. The assumption is made that if the committee fails to recognize the Governor and his colleagues as the legally elected delegates at large, that the motive which prompts such action will be partisan and factional.

This covert attack on the National Committee in advance of any action in the Wisconsin case, is evidence of the desperation of the Governor's supwhat may be expected in case of de-

The following screed is the sort of rant of which the editorial is composed. The paper takes it for granted that the National Committee is "Stalwart" and says:

"This is the hope of the bolters. They talk about having their contest decided on its merits! It has no merits. There is not an honest and inelection of delegates to our state con- steed. vention and the holding of the convention itself, but believes, whatever he says, that the supporters of Gov. La Follette had a majority of the delegates who were entitled to seats in the convention; but who believes that Goy. La Follette carried the state as fairly and as honestly as it ever was carried by any candidate for a state

And still their faction of bolters from that convention, bent only on 'the election of a Democrat for governor next November, are going to Chicago to try to get the national committee to recommend to the national convention that Spooner, Quarles Babcock and Baensch be given seats in the convention to the exclusion of the four delegates who were elected by the regular convention. And they the victim's relatives. appear to believe that they will succeed. If they do, either in whole or in part, then the national committee had control of all the foodstuff in and the national convention are stal- Port Arthur Just now he would be dewart, easy enough. It can be told lighted with the prices "the traffic in that way."

This is an insult to every intelli the Governor's convention during the pre-convention campaign, are as famgent republican in the state. The iliar as the plan adopted to seat them, and no amount of whitewash or bravado will secure the endorsement of public sentiment.

The Governor and his supporters lines to help the fish go up and down. are up against a hard proposition. They talk very gibly about "bolters and rumpers," but the test of loyalty know where we are at The status is yet to come, and it remains to be seen how this test will be met. seen how this test will be met.

is republican from top to buttom. It is the fairest tribunal in the land to deal with party questions. It knows News says that some people think nothing about "Stalwarts or half that leap year cuts no figure, but that breeds," and whatever may be its just the same there are a lot of girls decision, in the Wisconsin case, good getting married this year that never judgment founded on justice, and not got married before.

influenced by prejudice, will govern.
If the La Foliette men are defeatganize to defeat the party in the of beasts slain for food has never state, there will no longer be any question about who the bolters are. Open rebellion against the decision bine toward checking the demand of the National Committee has no Vegetarianism has thus languished state boundary limits. It effects the The old and often-used examples that

with accordingly. There is no occasion for threats or athon race ate only lentils have lost

but there will be plenty of time to exercise calm judgment and deliberate action when the campaign is launch-

THE MORTGAGE TAX LAW. The late decision of the esupreme a deep-seated feeling of unrest, and pated, court, on the mortgage tax law, probably never before was statesman. Gave makes clear the duty of the next leg-Islature on this perplexing question.

If the law is enforced, and the mandates of the Tax Commission carried out, but one result will follow, and that is double taxation to the man who borrows money on real estate.

The assessors are now instructed to assess all property at face value. If these instructions are carried out, and they are to large extent, it means that the man who owns a \$5,000 equity in a \$10,000 farm pays taxes on the full amonut. He pays the tax not only on his equity, but on the no objection to a patch-up that shall equity represented by the mortgage entrench President Roosevelt, but it so that real estate mortgages are already taxed.

If the new law is enforced, the man with the mortgage will filso be taxed, and this is double taxation. The result will be an advance in the rate of interest, and this burden falls exclusively on the borrower.

Much of the money loaned in Wisconsin, as well as in other western state, is eastern capital. If the mortgage given as security is property, it is not Wisconsin property, and It is subject to taxation it should be assessed in the state where it belongs. Wisconsin can not assume to assess New York property.

property, whether he owns it all, or church," was well illustrated at Pitts, and date of birth. There is no need has simply an equity in it, the state in the Presbyterian church there had cossful when Prof. Carlton's advice class of mortgages, and can well afford to be satisfied. The next legislature will realize the necessity of repealing a law which is a menace to the welfare of the state.

The argument used by the friends of Judge Parker as a candidate for president at the St. Louis convention is, that he is a glient man and noncommittal on all public questions. This ls a rare grace from a democratic standpoint, but Mr. Bryan may object

California is likely to be represented in the president's official house Congressman Metcalf, of the Pacific state, is said to be stated for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary Knox.

The stamer disaster in Long Island Sound, adds another to the long

The vessel owners won the strike on the lakes, and business is again resumed. There are too many idle men just now, and labor agitators will do well to go slow.

Orders from the Tax Commission TEST WATERWORKS porters, and an advance notice of to assess property on the bridge, would indicate that riparean rights represent more than a value.

> Wisconsin is likely to be honored by the selection of Mayor Rose of Milwaukee to preside at the St. Louis convention. The democratic party might look farther and fare worse.

There will be a good opportunity telligent man in Wisconsin who for a dark horse in the St. Louis knows anything of the facts of the convention, and Cleveland may be the

> loaded. Unlike Judge Parker, he has been known to talk.

PRESS COMMENT.

Racine Journal: Well informed correspondents think the business depression of the past few months has seen its worst and that things are on the mend.

New York World: One reason why presidential campaign disturbs bus iness is because business is generally very busy disturbing the campaign.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Probably the mob that lynched the wrong negro in Mississippi the other day has squared matters by apologizing handsomely to

Detroit Tribune: If President Bear

Oshkosh Northwestern: If the

Sheboygan Journal: Instead dams in Wisconsin fishing streams there ought to be submarine trolley

Omro Herald: Well, soon we will The republican national committee into the campaign with a fixedness of

Superior Telegram: The Chicago

If the La Follette men are defeat- New York Globe: Despite the ed, and then in a spirit of revenge or vogue of the health food, the number been so great as now. The butcher shops have been thronged, notwith standing all done by the packing com national organization and will be dealt the Greeks who fought at Thermopy-with accordingly.

Superior Leader-Clarion: Probably never in the history of this country tion than they are in right now. ship so much in demand.

Republican's discovery that Governor stituts La Foliette is leading the classes of Republicans" or ought to make Uncle Iko Stephenson, Senator Stout and Chairman Connors feel poor enough to drop a penny in the hat the next time they go to meetin'

Madison Journal: Raymond, the correspondent, thinks that Roosevelt patched up in some way." There is is very important for the business interests of the state and for the welfare of its official department, that La Folletteism be eliminated.

Waupaca Post: The new central committee met at Milwankee last week and outlined a very active campaign, 'Its members reported the outlook most encournging, and, while it is generally supposed that La Folwill run for governor in any event, it is not believed that his in-dependent campaign will materially reduce the usual republican majority in the state.

Appleton Post: What a good friend of the Post and himself a leading and If the real estate owner is willing ardent churchman once wittily charto pay taxes on the face value of his acterized as "the human side of the previously called the pastor, Rev. deacon, however, will probably have satisfaction, power and control of any enough sense hereafter to restrain character affecting anyone or any him from calling his preacher a Har, thing, past, present or future. even if he is one.

CHILDREN OF MARY

oung Ladies of St. Patrick's Church Entertained Friends at an Ice Cream Social Last Night.

Last evening the Children of Mary of St. Patrick's church gave an ice list of disasters for which the new cream social on the lawn adjoining century is already noted. A coroner's the residence of Dean E. M. McGinjury will doubtless locate the blame nity. About two hundred participational for the benefit of those people I will but this is poor consolation. go to swell the treasury of this so a short time only. Colety. Much credit is due to the avoid disappointment. young ladies who had the arrangements of the affair in charge. neat sum was realized as a result of heir efforts.

AT COUNTY FARM

The New System is Almost Completed -- Good Sized Stream Thrown Over the Building.

Rock county's poor farm now has adequate fire and water protection.
This is the decision of the building ummittee of the county board after their investigations at the county farm yesterday afternoon. The new water works system is complete or so nearly that a few hundred dollars more expense will make hullding and outbuildings perfect Mr. Bryan will go to the convention regards the fire protection. The new steel tank costing \$3,900 and holding 50,000 gallons of water was filled yesterday and a hose attached to one of the new fire plugs enabled the volunteer firemen to throw a stream of water completely over the building. These plugs are all so arranged that in case of a general confingration in which the city department might be called for aid, the city hose could easily be attached.

Lack of Sunshine. London children become pale, maemic and feeble, not in midsumner, but in February and March, owing to the long-continued exclusion of unshine by the fog.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Stop Runaway: Thomas Goodman captured a runaway horse this morning in front of the Corn Exchange. The horse was attached to a top bug-gy and belonged to William Rellly and was frightened in the vicinity of Hemming's brewery on North Frank-lin street and came down the street at a rapid gait without a bridle.

.Saturday. Soap. Sale

By agreement with the manufacturers we are able to give the public an almost impossible bargain in scap. In order to induce you to use the Violet de Parme scap we will sell Saturday one box to each party at 20c, worth 45c, in four odors, Violet, Lilac, Rose and Violet de Parme, the finest perfumed soan made. Stronger than Sachet Powder to use in clothes chest.

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insinuations at this stage of the game, their potency through too great fam- han Ry. Co. are now at work between Stoughton and Albion. One of the promoters said this morning that the actual work of building the road would in his opinion be underway bewere things in a more critical condi-tion than they are in right now granted at Stoughton and no further Probably never before was there such difficulities in this respect are antici-

Gave a Musical: The Red Rose literary society of the School for the Blind gave one of their pleasing mu-Milwankee News: The Springfield sical evenings last night at the in-

Foretold.



The Only Adept of Hindoo Occult Mysteries Practicing in America.

He calls you by name, gives age previously called the pastor. Rev. is sought or taken. Those that are first upportunity the latter had to resent the imputation was after he had finished a sermon on "The Peaceful Prof. A. L. Carlton is described from ness of David," Sunday evening, other clairvoyants because he does Thereupon he stepped down from his pulpit and "tackled" the elder, knocking him down twice, and the last things that seem impossible. He time rendering him senseless. The gives you information, relief, success, large beyond ordinary understanding. tells you just what you may expect and what to do for your best interests in any matter. He awakens a natural force within you and around HELD LAWN SOCIAL you, giving you a secret power to remove the cause of any trouble, inluence, unhappiness, disease, pover ty, failure or bad luck — that rounds you. He opens up a way for the success and happiness you de

of anyone even miles away. There are many people in Janesville that would wish a consultation that ed in the evening's festivities. The proceeds of last evening's social will give a full reading to all for 50e, for Come today to

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Excursion to Fort Sherldan and Zion The Chicago & North-Western rail-

road will give a special excursion rate of \$1.50 to Fort Sheridan and Zion City on Thursday, June 30, for round trip ticket, Train leaves Jamesville at 7:40 a. m. and returning arrives at Janesville at 8 p. m.

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The Weather Has Turned Hot But the

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FIVE HONEST FACTS

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WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THIS LINE.

PLANTING HAS NOW BEGUN

All of the 1903 Crop is Reported as Having Been Sold Up

to Date. There has been moderate buying from country hands in the growing district, and buyers in the field as sert that all the 1903 crop, except The greater part of the bundle goods has been marketed and growers who have cased tobacco are in a position to ask better prices or hold over the summer. There is a good demand for 21. assorted lots, for which good prices can be obtained. Old leaf is in demand, and an unusually large chase of 1901 and 1902 leaf has been made for a Philadelphia firm. The majority of the warehouses are still sorting and expect to have to continne operations for another four weeks, That there is no especial likelihood of a large proportion of farmers aban doning tubacco, for sugar beet, is made plan by a comparative state ment recently drawn up of the approximate acreage yield and price of all the tobacco crops grown in Wisconsin for the past 25 years. The average yield, it appears, was 1,277 pounds per acre selling at 7 cents per pound. During this period the tobacco tarmers of Wisconsin have made a clear profit of 43,000,000, or over \$100 per acre annually. New York

There is but little to tell, the mar ket remaining quiet with tively nothing doing. The plant beds are reported to be doing well, and the plants are further advanced that was expected a few weeks ago. The acreage sown is comparatively small owing, of course, to the low prices that have been received by growers but this very fact is expected to bring about better quality in the leaf of the 1904 crop, with consequent higher prices. The general belief, anyway. is that prices have reached the low water limit. A few transactions have been put through in 1902 lenf. New England

Resetting is now fairly started, but except in the southern portion of New England, comparatively little tobacco has yet been put in the open. In Massachusetts the senson is from eight to ten days late. The acreage is a little less than last year, but the than at the corresponding period in ing. Order early, 1903. In Connecticut the season is alfavorable. No recent sales of importance are reported, but almost the entire 1903 crop has passed out of first hands. The average price of to-bacco is put at 8 cents for the 1903 crop, as against 11 cents for the 1902.

MANY VISITED AT EDGERTON SCHOOL

Recent Graduates of the High School Attend the Class Plays at Edgerton.

Several members of the senior class accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George If. Crane attended the graduating exercises of the senior class at the Edgerton high school in return for a similar compliment paid them by a number from Edgerton. The program was a play entitled "The Great Hindo's Secret" and called for a cast of characters of fourteen people, em-bracing many different classes of music Von Vogelsong," a German teacher, and Ernest Kauffman as "Ruthford Smythe," were the stars. It is interesting to know that one of the parts was creditably taken by James Saxby, who was at one time a member of the class of 1904 of the Bower city high school. The play was an excellent production and was staged by Miss Hargrayes, the literature teacher who acted as a judge in the medal contest here last spring.

ANOTHER CASE OF TOO MUCH JOHNSON

Beloit Man Whose Social Proclivities Were Limited by Health Officer,

Gets Into Jail. Ben Johnson who was arrested in buggy and harness. When he re-Beloit a fortnight ago for breaking turned some days later to claim his his quarantine while one of the family was sick with scarlet fever but who secured a bond and was released was again arrested today and this the same, asserting that the horse time he was brought to the county had kicked or thrown jail. Mr. Cohlberg his former bonds- injured him, damage being done to man refusing to "stand for" him long- the extent of \$5, and that owner of er. At the jair Turnkey Roy Graves said buggy and harness could have put Johnson in a cell and turned the the same only upon the payment of disinfectant pump on him. The Be- amount named. Whereupon Mr. Holloit man thought he was receiving ombo, claiming that without his bug pretty strong treatment and said so, gy and harness he has been damaged His hearing is set for the 24th,

BUYS GROCERY STUCK

Beioit Man Secures Possession Drummond & Son Store. II. Elliott, a prominent grocer

of Beloft, has purchased the stock of D. Drummond & Son on Jackson near W. Milwaukee, in the Grubb block opposite the city hall, ly consent to take part in the civic and will continue the business in parade July 4th will confer a favor connection with his Beloit establish ment. Mr. Elliott is a man of wide experience in the grocery business and has built up a trade for his He-loit institution second to none in Signed, C. K. MILTIMORE. lolt institution second to none in that city. He will make a great num-ber of additions to the Drummond & Son stock and will give the business his personal attention.

Lost A pair of small Maltese kittens, strayed from their home on Court St. Liberal reward paid for the return of same kittens to the Gazette office.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M. Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree Honor, at East Side, Odd Fellows'

Carroll Council, No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at half in Assembly block Fraternal Reserve association at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Teamsters' union at Assembly hall

Car-Workers' union at Assembly Janesville and Beloit branch of In ernational Association of Railway Clerks at Janesville,

Plumbers' union at Assembly hall,

FUTURE EVENTS

Commencement exercises at State School for Blind, beginning at 1:30 Friday afternoon, June 17. Ringlings' circus at the Brook show grounds, Tuesday, June

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Fresh fish. Nash. Wail paper sale at Skelly's. Trout and whitefish at Nolan Bros. Blue gill bass, &c lb. Nash. Get your fish order in early. Nash. Fresh fish at Tayle: Bros.' Smoked whitefish, 16c lb. Nash.

Jolan Hros. 700 Doll House matches, 3c. Nash. Trout and pike tomorrow at Taylor

Order fish early and order them of

Late cabbage and turnip plants, 105 Cornelia street. Doll House matches, 3c box. Nash. Wall-paper at Coleman's, N. Main St.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25 sack. Nash. Smoked whitefish, 10c lb. Nash.

Choice of lot of yellow pike tomor-ow at Taylor Bros.

Fresh fish tomorrow at Nolan Bros. The Y. P. S. of the Norwegian atheran church will holo (111 cream socia in the church basement on Thursday evening. Ice cream and

cake 10 cents. Everybody welcome. Dr. Borden of Milton Junction, Un-Pires' carbonated root beer. Nash. Campbell's soups. Nash, Big reduction on all your dry goods needs at our removal sale,

Burns. See the ladies' hosiery we are selling at ic, 9c, 13c, 17c and 23c at our removal sale. T. P. Burns. Full cream cheese, 10c per lb. at

Taylor Bros.' See the shirt waist suits we 'are showing at \$2.50, \$3, and \$5 worth double the money at our clearing sale

T. P. Burne, Nolan Bros, will receive a nice lot ground is in rather better condition of trout and whitefish Friday morn

Dr. Anthony of Evansville was so late, but conditions are considered favorable. No recent sales of imal society.

Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c ten on earth. Nash. Choice dairy butter, 18c per lb., by

passenger husiness of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road has meeting last evening. Thirty-seven an increase of \$2000 a month over manufacturers and thirty merchants last year's business.

have agreed to furnish floats and take her loss. Mrs. Anton Behrendt and part in the carnival procession, Only went loss. Mrs. Anton Behrendt and

Elkhorn via the St. Paul road com- five of the factories and possibly not mencing June 25 and until further that many will be unrepresented, notice will leave Janesville every and there are still ten merchants mencing June 26 and until further that many will be Sunday morning at 7:30 and arrive who have not been approached. Ev-

day in Chicago.

Those suits Rehberg tells you of in

his ad on page eight don't cost much and they are so comfortable. Straw hats and felt hats. Don't

fall to see Rehberg about them. Invitations for the marriage of Mr. Elmer G. Townsend and Miss Laura bracing many different classes of Schroder have been issued. The cerpeople. The part of "Madame Mira-people. The part of "Madame Mira-people." The secret, was ably taken by Lewise Mrs. Lewis Schroder in the town of Pomeroy. If there can be two stars, Center, Mr. Townsend is a areman Rollin Marsden in the role of "Herr on the North-Western road and has Mr. Townsend is a preman many friends in this city.

> Baumann's Swiss, 20 Cts. That Swiss cheese of our is but 20 cents per lb., not the price quot-ed in last night's evening paper. 'Phone us your order, Baumann Bros.

SOLD HORSE AND LEFT THE HARNESS

And Buggy with the Buyer-Horse Kicks and Buyer Holds Property for Damage.

One day about two weeks ago John roe and sold to one of them a horse He asked permission to leave the property Mr. Holombo asserts that the brother who happened to be or the premises refused to surrender had kicked or thrown or otherwise injured him, damage being done to to the extent of \$10, has started re-plevin proceedings in Justice Earle's court. The arguments in the case were heard this afternoon, Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat appearing for plaintiff, and M. P. Richardson for the defendants. .

All owners of private vehicles and automobiles, all secret societies and labor unions or anyone who will kindupon the committee of arrangements by reporting to C. C. Crippen at the merican express office on or before

New Lot Dairy Butter Just received some of that dairy butter you like so well. 'Phone your order. Nolan Bros.

Has Gone to Green Bay: Frank Sutherland of this city has accepted Reliable Bicycle Shop, a position as guard at the Green Bay

FAMOUS DOUGHERTY MARGARET COEN IGORRITES COMING

None Such Bros. Circus-Scouring City for Recruits.

William Dougherty has filed an application with the None Such Brothers for permission to exhibit under canvas on July 4th a home-grown drove of Iggorites which it is said will in external appearance surpass the famous dog-caters of the St. Louis exposition, Accompanied by Assist-ant manager Ward Stevens, Mr. Dougherty made a tour of the city this morning in search of recruits. Sausage manufacturers in the city will create a monster petition against allowing this feature in the parade.

HAVE MORE SALOONS THAN EVER BEFORE

of Three Licenses Will Be Granted - \$25,000 Tribute Last Year.

and the accompanying check for friends to mourn her death. Miss \$500. The licenses expire at midnight Coen was of a checrful disposition, on the first Tuesday in July and a special or adjourned meeting of the city council will be held before that time to grant saloon privileges for the ensuing year. During the past year forty-seven saloons and three brewerles have paid tribute amounting to \$25,000. By reason of the resolution recently passed that no lie- for she was near and dear to each one enses should henceforth be granted individually—a companion to her mo the places of business of James Condon, Thomas Madden, and the late

ell rescind its action. saloons this year than heretofore, er watchful of their needs and Schlitz people of Milwaukee have of their ever wish and desire, been waging here to secure outlets Miss Coen's funeral will be for their products, renting stands Saturday morning at nine o'clock which the local breweries have long from St. Mary's church. Reverend controlled, will necessarily result in Goebel will perform the last sad the latter seeking new locations, rites. the latter seeking new locations. There are therefore likely to be more saloons in the city this next year than ever before,

would be circulated to have the coun-

FULL SIXTY-SEVEN FLOATS PROMISED

In the Big Fourth of July Procession-Parade Committee Pleased with Response.

Most gratifying results of the preliminary canvass were reported by members of the parado—committee, which has in charge that portion of members of the parado the Fourth of July celebration, at the The only sult. Rehberg tolls you all about it on page eight.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb spent the day in Chicago.

Mother Goose Social, Sunday age. He had been in feeble health school children of the First Congregational church are all invited to a be was confined to the house. He Mother Goose social to be given at the he was confined to the house. He church commencing at half past sevon o'clock tomorrow evening. Re-freshments will be served and a detended to the members of the Boys'

Preparing For Pionic. It is expected that from fifty to a hundred Jan esvill Odd Fellows and their wives will participate in the picule at Rock ford next week Thursday if the weather is propitions. From thirty the morning. The parade starts at

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3 for 25c, 2 for 25c and 25c. Ladies' Corsets - Summer Corsets, 25, 45 and 50c. Girdles, 25, 45 and 50c. Short Front Corsets with Hose Supporter attached, 50c. American Beauty Corsets, \$1.00.

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CALLED BY DEATH

Will Be One of the Features of the Was a Young Lady Greatly Beloved, In the Wisconsin Jurisdiction-315 and Her Death is a Sad Blov

to Family and Friends. The death of Miss Margaret Anna Coen, which occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coon 55 Fifth avenue, in this city last evening at 11:30 o'clock while not unexpected, was sad news to her many friends. She had been afflicted with tuberculosis which gradually weaktuberculosis which gradually weak- Wisconsin which opened in Milwau-ened her until relatives and friends kee, Tuesday. The late Col. Gabe er for the past few days, returned to gave up all hopes and realized Bouck of Oshkosh who was grand her home in Duluth last evening.

where she has since resided; she was faithful member of St. Mary's church choir, also a devout and fervent Catholic. Fully conscious to the have been 315 deaths in the ranks of given last night.
last, hers was a beautiful life. Dig-the grand body. The present mem- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Gibbons nified and gentle in manner, she won Notwithstanding Fact That Renewals the love of old and young alike; but particular in the home circle where her death will be keenly felt. She leaves a father and mother, Mr. and spurs and who are active in the Adam Holt of the Railroad hotel is Mrs. John Coen, also four sisters, ranks, the first to file with the city clerk Mary, Agnes, Della, and Helen Coen his application for a saloon license many relatives and a large circle of

and had a large circle of intimate friends; she was probably as well known as any young lady in the city Universal sorrow is expressed at her untimely death. The father, mother, sisters and other relatives have the sympathy of all in their deep sorrow, for she was near and dear to each one to saloons west of the railroad tracks ther and a guardian angel to them all, Deceased was truly one of nature

noble young women of a loving, kind Peter Dolan are not likely to have and cheerful disposition, a daughter their privileges renewed, though it who lived for her family, for whom and cheerful disposition, a daughter was reported recently that a petition she sacrificed all, in a continual effort to make the home an ideal one, However, To her parents she was ever a source Janesville is not likely to have fewer of comfort and positive enjoyment, ev-The aggressive campaign which the fully compensated in the, realization

Miss Coen's funeral will be

Mrs. Anna Cleary -Relatives in this city received telegram yesterday announcing—the death of Mrs. Anna Cleary at Burling-Jon, Iowa. Deceased will be remem bered as Miss Anna Behrendt, former ly of this city, and a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anton Behrendt, who reside on North First street. For several months deceased has been in poor health, but the news of her death was a complete surprise to her many friends in this city. Mrs. Cleary was an exceptionally bright young woman having at one time been employed in the advertising department of the Galesburg Mail for a number of years Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Behrendt, Mrs. A. Klenow, John, Edward and Frank Behrendt, are left to moure son, Edward, left yesterday for Bur lington, Iowa, where they will attend

Carl E. Olsen

the funeral services today.

Carl E. Olsen died at his home at No. 5 Prospect avenue at 2:45 this morning. Mr. Olsen was 33 years of age. He had been in feeble health

He was the oldest son of Mr. and lightful time for the young people is assured. A special invitation is extended to the members of the Boys' resided in Janesville for the past eleven years. Two sisters and brother are also left to mourn. Two sisters and one be made tomorrow.

CHILDREN DO NOT EAT IT dren to eat than bread and butter. Make the bread yourself and they to forty members of the Patriarchs dren to eat than bread and butter.
Militant will go in uniform and there Make the bread yourself and they will be as many if not more that do will eat it. Give them our homenot belong to the uniform rank who made potato bread and they will eat will go. The party will leave over more of it than anything else on the he interurban about nine o'clock in table. There must be a good taste to bread or no one will eat much. You know your children do not eat the bread and butter that they ought to. THERE IS A REASON for their not eating it. Try to eat a piece of bread and butter like you used years ago and see if you can do it of bread that you can eat and will

> Meat Department We have 8 or 10 bolled hams tolay, nice and lean, at 30c th. Nice pressed ham, cooked, 15c th. Pressed corn beef, cooked, 18c th. Veal stews, 7c lb.

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MORE THAN TWENTY THOUSAND MASONS

Have Died During the Past Year-Janesvillé Men at Milwaukee. Joseph Trahin, master of Western

unl communication of the grand lodge Fond du Lac Wednesday.
of Free and Accepted Masons of Mrs. Florence Dearborn who that her death was but a matter master in 1860 and again in 1869 and 1870, and George E. Hoskinson of of New York city are visiting in the Miss Margaret Anna Coen the cidest Grand Rapids, who was grand score- city, the guests of Mrs. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coen. tary in 1873 and 1874, have passed John Hockett has returned from was born July 31, 1881, in this city, away during the year, and sultable visit in New York and Brooklyn. memorials for these members presented to the grand lodge. Dur-luating class went to Edgerton for the ing the past grand lodge year there Edgerton graduation play which was

GONE TO LAST RESTING PLACE

men, who have won their Masonic

Mrs. Army J. Smith The remains of the late Mrs. Amy I. Smith who died in California re cently arrived in the city this morning over the Chicago & North-Western road and were taken to Oak Hil cometery where brief services were held at the grave.

Mrs, John Cullen Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Cullen will be held from St. Patrick's church Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet cemetery. Half Price Suit Sale

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E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main. New Phone 647; Old Phone 3321. NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Key. Nicholas of Elkhorn spent yeserday in the city the guest of Rev. James McGinnity. sett & Echlin, left yesterday to spend the summer months with friends and

relatives in Boston, Mass, Henry Crane of this city, formerly Star Lodge No. 14; S. I. Hutchinson, superintendent of bridges and buildmaster of Janesville Lodge No. 55; ing for this division of the Chicago W. A. Farmer, and J. H. Bailey have & North-Western railway, attended been in attendance at the sixtleth an-

Mrs. Joseph Hoadley and daughter

John Hockett has returned from a Eight members of the local grad-

bership is 20,571, and while the order have returned from their wedding contains many men of mature years, trip and will go to houseked ing all

there are also a great many young 216 North Bluff street. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brabazon of Glen View, Delavan, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Josph Stoller, a daughter, June 8th.

Rev. J. E. Harlin of Edgerton spent

few hours in the city today. Victor Marquissee of Altoona visiting friends in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill and

daughter, Mrs. Louise Nowlan, and children left this morning for a visit with relatives in Chicago. John Goodman spent the day Rockford and took in Ringling Bros.

Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity returned this morning from Sinsinawa, Wis, where he has been in attendance at the golden jubilee celebration of the Clara institution of that place. Bert Watt left this morning on a

msiness trip. Mr. and Mrs. Storey of Cresco, Iowa who have been visiting at the rest prices, and guarantee satisfaction.
Idence of C. C. Carle, left today for Our motto is to give the best possible their home W. W. Watt was one of the specta-

tors at Ringling Bros. circus in Rockford today. Ball Game Sunday. The Janesville basebali team will play Waukesha at Yost's park Sunday, Mr. Manross is in St. Louis for the

purpose of viewing the world's fair, Miss Mabel Charlton has returned from the Monticello seminary. Russell Zeininger arrived this noon from Beaver Dam where he' has

Mr. Buell was in Beloit yesterday on business. Miss Irmagard Keller, and Miss Elisabeth McKey are down from the U.

een attending Wayland academy.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox is in the Miss Jessie Paul of Waupaca is

summer. Victor Auderson will take up a position in a Chicago machine shop this summer for practical experience. He intends to take an engineering

visiting at C. R. Showalter's for the

course at Madison.

Miss Genevieve Decker has left for home in Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Arbuthnot will spend the sum-

mer at Boscobel, Wis. F. Nate Kelley, son of F. M. Kelley who formerly lived at Janesville. graduates from the Rockford high school this week.

Miss Iva Poorman leaves tonight

or an extended visit with relatives in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Champion 6 have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their resi-dence at 103 Linn street.

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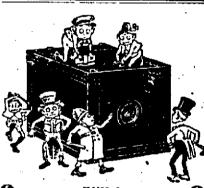
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CHAPTER I.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AN AMERICAN. HE senior member of the firm of Townsend & Burdick, manof that nature, was screncly contemplating in his New York office unbearable!" growled Hartz. the increased revenues he would receive from the large sales to be made went to the baths, returned to the baby Harvey Irons, their hustling, en- zaar kept by his friend Muley and reergetic representative in Russia. The sumed his pipe. The passing show last letter written by Mr. Townsend seemed endless. Officers in brilliant to Mr. Irons was to the effect that the uniforms, merchants, women of every latter's suggestion that a market could degree, crowded the thoroughfares. be had in Russia was a good one and The reverle of Hafiz was interrupted. for him to use his own judgment.

agent, but cablegrams, mostly convey- skinned and gayly uniformed. ing large orders, frequently came from Mr. Irons, and other cablegrams, conveying money, were sent by Mr. Town- shine upon the faithful," replied Hafiz. send. Orders came from St. Petershurge Moscow and other cities. As time went on the increase of business heaven born ameer of Bokhara?" asked gave warrant for the reseate hue of Haffz. Mr. Townsend's dreams.

While Mr. Townsend was contemtled at receiving the following mensage from Paris:

Expelled from Russia. Going back another way. IRONS.

As. Mr. Townsend was somewhat hazy on the subject of Russia and had gia," said Hafiz, with a smile. no. information as to how Irons had be imagined that Mr. Townsend had ised much wealth, Hafiz Effendi." very little idea of what the other wav of going, back chosen by Mr. Irons

He cabled to Harvey Irons as fol-

What do you mean? Answer at once. TOWNSEND. He waited in vain for an answer.

He became greatly perturbed and conferred with his partner.
"I tell you, Burdick," he said, "Irons must be in trouble. I can learn noth-

ing. There is something left unex-"There always was," said Mr. Bur-

dick. "Irons is a man who acts nccording to what he finds on the spot We can't sit in New York and tell him what to do in Russia. If he says he is covite emperor has made this new law, expelled and is going back, he is going and there are soldiers to spy upon us back. Leave him alone."

he is." "I do. He is in Russia. Just wait.

You will get big orders from Russia | wealth." yet. Irons against the entire police of the empire. My confidence in him law?" is so unshakable I believe-well, I'll bet you a thousand dollars he turns up all right with Itussian orders." "I'll not take the bet. I share your

confidence. We'll wait." And so they waited.

Hafiz Effendi sat crosslegged on a divan watching the passing show. Hatiz Effendi was himself a part of the show, but this did not concern him. Hafis was morose.

"Curses upon the Muscoviter" he muttered as he drew long breaths from accompany me." Grusian and his daughter pass by. new la. "The new law is in effect and the kahve." bride for the prince not yet obtained. And Mizik, the officer of the ameer, will soon be here to ascertain the truth."

Hafiz Effendi had not traveled all the way from Constantinople simply to witness the fair at Tiffis. Hafiz had made his wealth in the business of supolying wealthy Osmaniis with pretty Effendi led Mizik, the agent of the Circussian or Georgian girls for their wives, and his income had been rudely stopped by the new order of the ezar. The lated Muscovite government had and filling the other for Mizik. Interdicted the trade in women which had made Circassia and Georgia in-

Here was the annual fair at Tiflis under full sway, and all the wealth and beauty of the Caucasus were pres-

Hafiz Effendi shook his head, grunted another curse against the Muscovite and then, placing his chibouk in the care of Muley, the keeper of the bazaar, wandered, or, rather, waddled, round the gay streets of the fair. Following in his wake was a tail, handrome young officer, whose uniform, as well as his accent, proclaimed him to be from St. Petersburg.

"Ah," said this officer to himself as he, saw the frown on the face of the Turk, "our friend Haftz seems indignant. He eyes every pretty woman with something like greed. I'll keep my eye on him.

For Captain Sergius Orskoff was in command of the department of the service that had for its object the obliteration of the slave trade between the Caucasus and Persia and Turkey.

Men from all parts were at Titlls, exhibiting in the bazaars rugs and coats of rare wools from Persia, silks from China, costly pipes of every conceivable shape and size carved by hand by the men of Trebizond, shoes from Massuchusetts, knives from England-in short, the products of the world were spread out that those who walked could see and perchance purchase. Hafiz Effendi turned and saw the

steely, eyes of Captain Orskoff fixed "It is a great fair, excellency," he

said, with his usual Turkish salutation. "It is one that brings the world tagether."

Good enough; but remember there is nothing sold here save what is ex-

biblied for sale." The Turk opened his eyes wide, as if astonishment. "Who could have

asked more? Is there not enough?' asked, gazing at a pretty Circassian who passed with a soldier.

"Yes, it seems enough; only rememufacturers of windmills. ber," said Orskoff, walking off with pumps and other appurted scant courtesy.

"Pigs! Dogs! These Muscovites are

He left the busy portion of the fair.

"How is the day? Does the sun shine full upon thee, O Haffz Effendi?" ask-Thereafter there were no letters sent ed a soft voice at his side. He beheld between the senior member and the a warrior of some peculiar race, dark

> "Ah, hast thou come, O Mizik? The day is well. The sun never fails to

"It is so, O wise and mighty Hailz." "And how is my friend, the great and

"Our lord is well, but he is growing impatient that thy mission has not plating his happy future he was star- yet been fulfilled. It was told to me in the sacred precincts of the palace to come to Tills, seek out Hafiz Effendi and ascertain if he has found what the ameer wishes."

The prettiest woman in all Geor-

"For the bride of our young Prince gone in on his first visit, it can easily Davonca. And thou hast been prom-"It is true, and I have found the

young woman. But the accursed Muscovite ruler has made a new law which prohibits the sale of the women. We must work slowly and with caution." "Then, is, the, thing that is so, near

the heart of my lord, that his son shall have the most beautiful bride in the world, an impossibility?" "I did not say it was an impossibility," said Hafiz testily. "It is danger-

ous. Speak in a low tone. Better, come to the kahve kept by my brother. There we can talk."

Hailz led the way to a coffee house, where they resumed their chat. "While you are in Titls look not up-

on the women," said Hafiz. "The Musand compel us to obey. It is absurd, "I can do nothing cise," said Mr. for these women are happier when in Townsend, "as I do not know where the luxury their Osmanli husbands give them than with these pigs and dogs, who are rude and have no

"But why has the czar made this

"Because he likes not the fact that our princes have more than one wife." "And has he, the ruler of the greatest country on earth, not more than

"It has been said."

"By the horn of the sacred bull!" . "But come, if thou art refreshed with | my brother's coffee, let us depart. I would show you something."

"Ah, then you are choosing that beautiful one!"

his chibouk and watched an elderly And Mizik, thinking hard upon this new law, followed his guide from the

CHAPTER II.

A BEAUTIFUL OIRL AND A MYSTERIOUS CONTRACT. ACID in bis bazaar a Persian morehant sat studying the crowds that stopped and examined his goods when Hailz ameer, to a seat at the further end of the Persian divan and purchased to-

bacco and pipes, taking one himself "Sit where you are, watching at all times the door of the large linen bazaar opposite," said Hafiz when the pipes were smoking satisfactorily. "There

you will see-what you will see." Mizik kept his eyes on the object spoken of by the Turk. The linen bazaar was larger, cleaner, better equipped and gave more evidence of prosperity than any other portion of the fair within sight. Bales of finest linen were displayed. Near the end of a long table could be seen an élderly merchant in Georgian costume watching his several employees handle and sell his goods.

That, my friend from Bokhara, said Hafiz, "is Ignatz Blartelkis, the richest merchant in Tillis."

"And will be supply that for which I came?"

"He will." "Good. Why do we not go to him in-

stend of sitting idly here?" "For the excellent reason, my friend, that he does not know he is going to perform this generous act."

Mizik shook his head again. He did not understand this slow and laborious method. His way, the way of his people, would have been to attack Tiflis and take what was wanted. Mizik had not yet learned the power of the arm

that reaches from St. Petersburg to the Caspian. Suddenly he started from

"Curses!" said Hafiz. "You will be shot, and you will have me shot by the Muscovite. There he is." "There she is!" said Mizik breath-

"There he is, as I have spoken. His eyes are not now turned this way, but hold yourself with calmness. Orskoff

knows things when he sees them." . At that moment the officer mentioned, who had been sauntering along the crowded street, stopped to speak to a girl who had come to the door of the

bazaar of Ignatz Blartelkis. She was a girl who would cause others than Mizik to stare. Her complexion was like the blush of a peach. Her eyes were black and shaded with long, silky inshes. Her hair was long and fell in a raven flood below her walst. She wore a tall, beleweled headdress that made her seem almost statuesque. From her shoulders a long, elegant covering of lace barely hid a gown that might have come from Parls. On her feet were tiny patent leather shoes from the buzzar of the Jewish trader two doors away. Upon her fingers were various rings-diamonds, rubles and supphires. Jeweled bracelets were upon her wrists. Her form was elegance endowed with human life. The combination of the modern and the characteristic dress of her people made so charming a tout ensemblefthat all who passed the bazaur paused to gaze at the girl.

"Would that one content the mighty prince of Bokhara?" asked Hatiz slyly. "Would she? She is fit for the wife of a ruler of gods! Who is she?"

"That, my friend, is the daughter of Ignatz Blartelkis." "Her rame?" . .

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STATE OF WISCONSIN - COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Japos-villa, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of July, 1904, at 9 o'clock as m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of W. J. McIntyre for the adjustment and allowance of his finel secount as administrator of the actual W. Russian

as administrator of the estate of Wm. Russ, late of the city of Janesville in said county, deconsed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated June 4th 1991.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, ou the last Tuesday of Jamesville, in said county, ou the last Tuesday of Jamesville, in 1944, being Jamesville, in 1944, being Jamesville, in 1944, being Jamesville, in said county, de ceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said county, at the court, in the city of Jamesville, in 1944 and county, on or before the 1944 day of December, A. D., 1904, or be barred, Dated June 5th, 1904.

By the Court:

J. W. Sale

County Judge.

William G. Wheeler, Attorney,

Ruger & Huger, Attys.

DORECLOSURE SALE...STATE OF WISCONSIN,...In Circuit Court for Bock

DORRECGOUNE SALE...STATE OF WINCOUNTY.

County.

Mary A. H. Etdredge and W. M. Etdredge, as
admistratrix and administrator, respectively,
of the estate of Harnabus B. Ridredge, docassed,
Plaintiffs; vs. Henry Zimmorman. Clementine
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Zimmorman, bis wife, James B. Fiffeld, Jossie
A. Fiffeld, his wife, Schaller & McKey Lumber
Company, and William Lawrence, Defondants.
Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of
forcelonure and sale, rendered in said court, in
the above entitled action, on the tild day of
March. A. D., 1993, in favor of the solve named
pisiutiffs and against the she above named defondants, I will offer fer sale and sell at public
suction, to the highest hidder, in the city of
Janesville; in said Hock county, at the lower
westerly front entrance to the Court house, on
the lith day of July. A. D., 1991, at 1900 o'clock
in the forencen, the following real estate, lying
and being in the City of Janesville, county of
Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and
described as follows, to-wit; Lot number eleven (11), in Millimore's New Addition to the City
of Janesville, as por the recorder that of said
addition on file and of record in the office of
the register of deeds for said Rock county; togother with the privileges and appurtonances
appertaining thereto-Dated May 19th, A. D.,
1904.

M. (IEORGE M. APPLEBY. Bheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Ruger & Ruger, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. thumsylbdiw

W. G. Wheeler, Atty. W. G. Wheeler, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rack County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesvilla, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1th day of June, 1904, at nine o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of C. S. Jackman and F. C. Clock, to admit to probate the last will and testament of William T. Vankirk, late of the city of Juneville, in vaid county, decensed.

Dated May 5, 1904.

By the Court.

By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge,

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DEEP INTEREST IN THE CONTEST

ree Trip to the World's Fair Being Seriously Discussed by Everyone.

Deep interest in the Gazette's free trip of a week at the St. Louis world's fair is developing as is shown by the number of contestants who have alty for popular men is given whose intention of working for their success, The outing is well worth striving for and the candidate with the most persistency will land the prize. The premlum in votes on new paid in advance friends will do much toward swelling the largest team ever hitched your list of votes. That week of sol- driven by one man, id enjoyment without worry, without

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WHAT THE BARNUM SHOW REALLY IS

Charles W. Hayes, Representing the Circus, Talks of the Attraction.

Or August 4th the Barnum & Balley show will exhibit in This is the date now definitely decided by the directors of this vast at-W. Hayes, who traction. Charles precedes the show by several weeks, was in the city today making final arrangements and announcing the date. In speaking of the coming attraction

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years' tour of Europe, where it was justly crowned, and where it won the applaudits of royalty and their sovereign people. This institution is transported on

92 cars running in four sections, and one can imagine the immensity of its size. During the long stay across the water, Mr. Bailey had a better opportunity than any other showman to secure acts and novelties to inaugurate his home-coming. Time does not permit for an claborate description of all the acts and displays with this show. The most sensational and leading feature to be seen only with the Barnum & Balley show is looping the gap. Everybody is familiar with looping the loop seen here with the Forepaugh-Sells show, but now another act on similar lines has been developed which makes the original act appear absurdly simple and tame, it is called "Looping the Gap," and is the invention of an Italian nerve and daring far exceeds his love of life. "Looping-the-Gap" is in some respects like looping-the-loop, the apparatus is similar with one exception. This exception, however, is the vital difference. In "Looping-the-Gap" the top half of the loop is cut away. The intropid rider begins the journey around the loop and when one-fourth of the distance has been traversed he has attained the whirling motion necessary to hurl him through space in a circular orbit with absolutely nothing to support him but the air itself. He has been thrown upward and onward until the law of gravity over-comes the upward motion, but not the onward motion. The result is, that while he ceases going further upward and begins to fall, he goes still farther onward until he is head downward and strikes the remaining one fourth of the loop and completes his journey. The distance he travels through the air without any support whatever beyond that of propulsion and gravitation is some twentysix feet. In other words, the rider seated upon his wheel, is thrown together with his wheel in a somersault some twenty-three feet in diameter. It seems almost incredible that such a feat could be performed successfully. It is only by the very closest and nicest calculation of velocity, momentum, weight and gravitation that the sensational result is made possible. It is easily understood that the slightest disarrangement of interference in the momentum by the movement of the rider upon wheel, or countless minor detalls, might serve to divert the rider from his track, so that his skill and nerve are depended upon for the accurate suidness of the whole in

curate guidance of the wheel,

should anything interfere with

minute accuracy with which all the volved, the result to the reckless rid

er would be calamitous. "The opening of the show is a revelation to the circus, instead of the old time entree, a correct reproduction of the Durbar held in India some time ago, when ing Edward was proclaimed emperor of India. It is given every detail as to the correctness of costuming of the Indian chiefs and natice soldiery, and to the British of ready received votes. In the large ficers, trappings for the horses and space on another page a list of twen- for the twenty elephants, with their houdas or elephant carringes, friends have signified by votes their 500 people take part in this spectacle

"The parade, the longest and most expensive ever given by a traveling circus, and many gala colored and artistically carved tableaux subscriptions is large and a small and charlots, headed by the blg hand amount of work each day among charlot, drawn by forty hay horses,

The seating arrangement is somecost, is of as much interest to the thing of a novelty, and also adds comwives as to the men. An equal fort for the patrons of this exhibitamount of work on the part of the energetic wife will aid materially in seconds. Every purchaser of a ticket is entitled to a numbered seat with foot Conditions of the Contest.

The popularity of the candidate is ual reserved seats found with other to be determined by the number of shows, this exhibition erects plat-votes cast for him. Premiums.—In addition to the regu- giving one as much comfort as if he lar schedule; new subscriptions will were in the theatre. Mr. Bailey has secure premiums when paid in added many new animals to the large est menagerie in the world."

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MASONIC MEETING

David Wright of Madison Has Beer

Chosen Herd of the Wisconsin Branch.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in session in Milwaukee yesterday elected officers as follows for the coming

Madison Deputy grand master-Jesse

Bradley, Milwaukee. Grand senior warden-E. L. Urqu iart. Medford.

Grand Junior warden-F., R. Jones, Hancock. Grand treasurer-John H. Corscot, Madison.

Grand secretary-W. W. Perry, MII Trustees-C. C. Rogerts, Milwau- MConn-Ear, new, per ton, \$15-716 depending tee; H. W. Sawyer, Hartford; A. M.

The installation of officers, together with the appointees, took place this morning, and this, with reports of standing committees will conclude one of the most successful meetings of the grand lodge ever held in the state,

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A special meeting of Independence Lodge, No. 80, was held last night in the Masonic temple, Milwaukee, for

the exemplification of the master ma son's degree. It was presided over ELECTS OFFICERS by Grand Lecturer Jacob Dreher, and a large number of the representatives to the grand lodge were present.

> Boss plumbers in Kingston, Kan. have refused to sign the new scale of wages, and the plumbers are again

master-David H. Wright, JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Reported for the Gazette, arrown a co. June 10, 1904. FLORE—let Pat. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 and Pr. 14 \$1.30 to \$1.35 per sack. Wasar-No. 3 Winter, 78#30c; No 3 Sprins

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Otto Burnett. Eugene Delisle, W. A. Johnson, Bert Sherwood, J. C. Morris, R. Fedderson, Will Kimball, Chas. Gibson,

John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, Wm. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

People are entering into the contest recently inaugurated by the Gazette for a Free Trip to the World's Fair, St. Louis, with considerable spirit. Votes have been coming to the office for candidates and there are a goodly number to the credit of the various contestants.

The prize is well worth an extra amount of hustle: . A week's outling at the greatest Exposition ever attempted in any country, absolutely without cost and without the loss of time, including every convenience one could desire, is not an every day occurrence.

The premium in votes for new paid in advance subscriptions is large, and a little time spent each day in looking around for people not already subscribers will result in much good.

The wife of the most popular man, if he has one, goes to the Fair with him and she can do much toward securing the outing for both herself and her husband. The ladies are already doing considerable hustling and the result of their work will be a big factor.

The list of men given herewith is a popular one. Every man has many friends who will do their utmost to aid in securing for them the trip.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST :

The popularity of the candidate is to be determined by the number of votes

Premiums -- In addition to the regular schedule, new subscriptions will secure premiums when paid in advance, as follows:

One month paid in advance, 100 votes. Three months paid in advance, 400 votes.

Six months paid in advance, 1,000 votes.

One year paid in advance, 2,500 votes. Regular Schedule-Both old and new subscribers who pay in advance and for all coupons will receive the same number of votes—that is for every cent paid in advance during this contest:

4 votes until midnight July 2nd.

3 votes until midnight July 30th; 2 votes until 10 p. m. August 31st.

1-vote for all coupons clipped from the Gazette and delivered at this office

Cut out the Coupon each day, enter the name of your favorite and forward to the Gazette office.

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WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS FOR MINERS' LEADER

St. Louis Judge Orders Gov. Peabody and Adjt. Gen. Dell to Produce Moyer in Court.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16,-United States Circuit Judge A. M. Thayer, sitting in chambers has granted a writ of habeas corpus ordering that Charles II. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, be brought before him on July 5. The writ is directed against Gov. J. H. Peabody of Colorado, Adjt. Ggn. Sherman Bell, and Buckley Wells. They are cited to appear with Moyer and show cause why he is being restrained of his liberty in the "pull ben" at Telluride, Colo.

The granting of this habeas corpus is the result of the war that has been going on Between the miners' union and Colorado officials for several months. Attorneys linkking and Richards of Denver, Colo., arrived in St. Louis and went direct to the Federal building, where they laid the case before Judge Thayer.

At the conclusion of their arguments Judge Thayer granted the writ.

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